OLIVER WENDELL II ILMES REVIEWS THE POET'S WORK-AN ADDRESS BY EDWIN D. MEAD. poston, Oct. 16 (Special).-An interesting Whitorial service was held to-night in the hall the Young Men's Christian Union, which was a representative Poston

W. Baldwin, president of the Union, presided, and opened the exercises with a brief address.

During the evening Whittier hymns were rend. The interesting features of the evening were a letter Oliver Wendell Holmes, read by President Baldwin, and a long and carefully prepared address by Edwin D. Mead, Editor of "The New-Englard Magazine." Dr. Holmes's letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Baldwin: It gives me great pleasure to comply with your request that I would say a few words about our admirable and beloved poet. John Green.

the first poem of his which I remember reading was the one entitled "The Prisoner for Debt." The lines "God made the old man poor" transfixed me like an arrow, and I slways felt a tenderness for his sympathetic nature before becoming well sequainted with his poetical writ-

The next poem that I remember as having presed me was that vigorous and impassioned burst of feeling. "Bundolph of Roanoke." I can never read it now without an emetion which makes my eyes fill

him-not especially as an abolitionist-not merely through human sympathies, but as belonging with me to the "Church without a Bishop," which seems the natural complement of a "State without a King." I mean the compensate which lives by no formulae; which believes in church which lives by no formulae; which believes in a loving Father, and trusts Him for the final well-being

prophet, to appeal to the principles underlying the dis-torted forms of worship which he finds more or less prevalent in the communities about him. The proof of his divine message is found in the response it meets from human hearts. The creeds of the great councils and synods have done their best to degrade man in his own eyes, to picture him as a being odious to his Maker, born under a curse and destined, for the most "darkness, death and long despair."

part, to "darkness, death and long despair."

Doubtless Christianity has done much to assist the progress of civilization, but no less true is it that civilization has had to react upon the Church with all the vigor of true humanity to life it out of its inherited barbarisms. struggie is going on constantly, on the one hand to mity, and on the other to Christianity. The poet must be true to his human in-succes, or "Thus saith the Lord" will not save his mes-

attempted to invest the destrines of Calvanian with the secredness of poetry, but his gospel of despair, listened to for a while us a sensation, has almost dropped out of human memory, while the songs of Burns are living in the hearts nemory, while the south man wherever he is found, and on the lips of the Scotthman wherever he is found. In this country, the poets who have been listened to have been the truest preachers of their time. No doubt there is room for all the various sects which intrench themselves in their strengholds of doctrine to do good work. each in Es several way, among its own people, was needed a faith which should take down ever that under to limit that larger benef in the ratherhood of the God who is love, and this is the faith which breathed through all the writings of our principal poets. Bayant, Legislow, Emerson, Whittie, Lowell, have all prenched this gassel to their countrymen. The influence of Whittie on the religious thought of the American people has been far greater. I believe, then that of the necessant of any pulpit. It is not by any attack upon the faith of any Christian fellowship that he did service for the liberal tribute full value to the true man, no matter where he worshipped. He spoke to me most emphatically of my fellow-student and brother physician, the late Thomas society of Christians, best known to many persons as the church which claimed the allegiance of that great phil-esopher and admirable man. Michael Farsday.

osopher and admiratic man, Michael Faraday.

Of his fellowship with the Friends or Quakers, his writings early and late are full. There is no faith that is more real than that which begins with unbelief—unbelief, the protect of reason against the monatrosities of redding and superstition. The poet who is true to his etter nature is the best expression of the Divine intelli He, too, speaks with authority, and not as the or the sectorian specialists who parcel out the taiths of Christendom in their formulae and catechism all through Whittier's writings the spirit of trut in all through whaters writings and a loving superintendence of the universe shows itself, over hopeful, ever cheerful, al-ways looking ferward to a happier, brighter era when the Kingdom of Heaven shall be established. Nature breeds feasaties, but in due time supplies their correctives. She will not be hurried about it, but they come at last Thomas Roston, the Scotch Calvinist, was born in 1975. Burns objectionable in many respects, like th royal Palmist of Israel, but whose singles protest against unwholesome theology was mightler than the voices of a usand pulpits-was born in 1759. Jonathan Edwards whose theological becomisms reached a lower depth, it possible, than those of his Scotch model, Thomas Boston was born in 1703. John Greenleaf Whittier reached the linders, paralyzed by the teachings of Edwards, as Burns sindled the souls of Scotchines polisied by the dogmas of Thomas Boston and his fellow sectories.

As I have said at the beginning I was first drawn to

As I have said at the beginning I was first drawn to aim by his strong human sympathies. In the great struggle with slavery, I found my slower sensibilities kindled by his burning enthusiasm; but more than all I was attracted by that larger faith which is shared by the Brotherhool of Singers with whom he was enrolled. I compare shelr utterances with the dogmas over which nea are quarrelling, and accept their nessages as human expressions of draine truth. So, when Bryant speaks to his fellow-mortal, and tells him to

"Go not. like the quorry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and scothed by an unfaltering trust."

I shank him for the noble words, which I contrast with the shuddering accents of the "Dies Irac"

When Whittier preaches his life-long sermon in Songs of Love and Hope, I think of the immortal legacy he has left his countrymen, and repeat in his own words, as ap-plied to Roger Williams:

"Still echo in the hearts of men The words that thou hast spoken; No forge of hell can weld again. The fetters thou bast broken.

"The pilgrim needs a pass no more from itoman or Genevan; Thought-free, no ghostly tellman keeps nceforth the road to Heaven."

A ways fathfully yours, OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

After the letter, one of Walttler's hymns was gave a scholarly, analytical review of Mr. Whitther's work as a poet, and a careful review of his services for America. Mr. Mead began his address by saying that in all of Whittler's poems there stateds next to the title page an introductory poem, one which was written in 1847, and should be reed carefully by every student of Whittler's for read carefully by every student of Whittier, for R is the poet's own deliberate overture, and gives as true a cue to his general work and purpose as an overture of Wagner's to the opera it belongs to. It begins:

Nor nine the seci-like power to show The secrets of the heart and mind."
This portrait of himself is painted in humility, the humility is of the very substance of the use mind, and the lines it draws give us a ser image than could be outlined by the bolder effons we conselves should find just and essary.

trace image than could be outlined by the bolder assertions we ourselves should find just and necessary.

Mr. Mead proceeded to quote from some of Whittier's pears, and contrasted them with the more wristic work of Longfellow. In point of art, the speaker named "Snow Bound" and "Tent on the Beach" as the greatest of Whitti'r's poems.

In brief, Mr. Mead's estimate on Whittier may be sumined up as follows: That Whittier does not get at Nature's secrets with the penetrating power of Emrson or Wordsworth: that he has not the rounded act of Longfellow, nor the philosophy of Tennyson or Emerson, but that he is, never heless, true seer, true artist and true interpreter of Nature. Yet his work does show, at least, an earnest sense of human right, a hate of tyrniny, a hearty sympathy with all men's pain and sorrow, and a love of freedom as deep and strong as that of Marvell or of Milton. When all sirong as that of Marvell or of Milton. When all for the lessons he has drawn from the chapters of our early history, and especially as the post pre-emigentic of the anti-shavery conflict. Whittier has said, remarked Mr. Mend, that though he is not carries of literary fame, he values more than any bon r for anything which he has written, the h nor of having heen of those who signed the call to the first anti-flaver; convention; Hs essays and stinding denincia tions in prose, however, did little beside his inspired hidgmant verse, which run through the idolatrous and shoul mation as from the trump upon the Mount of God. Mr. Mead quoted from several of Whittier's poems to Illustrate this thought. The exercises were ended by singing.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

The French steamer La Bourgogne arrived here yesterday from Cherbourg, from which port she sailed October 8. Heavy seas were met with until the 15th. after which the passengers enjoyed pleasant weather. There were 177 first cable passengers and 202 second There were 177 first cabin passengers and 202 second cabin, a total of 379. Among the cabin passengers C. Krantz, general commissary at the World's for the French section: General Alvasovsky and wife, Mrs. and Miss Arnold, Louis Baudry, P. P.
Bertran, Dr. H. S. Bissey and wife, Mr. Calderon,
Mrs. Carbin, Miss Dreyfus, Mrs. Delacroix, Mr. and
Six trains to Cleveland—New-York Central. .*.

Mrs. Dumas, John Davis, Louis Dreyfus, R. Eppstein Dominique Gailo, W. H. Graves, Miss Emilie Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Godey, Miss Godey, Dr. P. L. Horwitz, Miss Horwitz, Miss Virginie Hail, Mrs. and Miss Her-Siss Horwitz, siss virgine Hall, Mrs. and Siss Her-tog, J. B. Leindire, Mrs. Lefebvre, Mrs. Mendelssohn, Dr. H. V. Murray, Dr. H. K. Oliver, Perc Percot, Perc Roudot, Dr. William del Puech, Henry Prada, Mr-Pasteur, Losenh, Radicious, Dr. A. Seldesinger and wife, Dr. Schwarschild, Mrs. Stanley, R. S. salomon, S. B. Salomon, Mrs. Salomon, Mr. Stern, E. B. Talcott and wife, C. E. Tracy and wife, Richard Thorndyke, Mrs. and Miss Wilmerding.

LAND RAISED IN VALUE.

GAINS OF THE TOBACCO-GROWERS.

HOW THE M'KINLEY TARIFF HAS BENEFITED THEM-AN APPEAL TO THEIR COM-

MON SENCE.

It is estimated by the best authorities on the subject that the average increase in the productive value of land in the State of New-York devoted to the growth of tobacco, attributable to the McKinley tariff law, is from \$90 to \$100 per acre. Willars C. Morse, who is the president of the Cheming Valley Tobacco Growers' Association, has just issue un address to the growers of cigar leaf tobacco is this State, which recounts briefly, but with remarkable clearness and force, the struggles made in Washington to secure the protective legislation desired by the ssociation; how persistently this was opposed by the Democrats of the controlling committee while House of Representatives was Democratic, and how they repeatedly prevented its enactment. What happened after the House became Republican is told by Mr. Morse. As he has been intimately connected with the labors of the association for many years, and protective legislation for native tobacco growers, he

is thoroughly competent to appeal to them now. The production of cigar-leaf tobacco in this State for 1891, as given by the official figures, was 8,542.345 pounds, distributed among the following counties 3,815,050 pounds; Steuben, 1,506,557 Chemung, 1,375,740; Oswego, 747,580; Wayne, 378, 505; Cayuga, 287,510; Tompkins, 160,524; Putnam. 127.000; Dutchess, 119.000; Orleans, 10.290; Broome, 9.000; Madison, 5.640; Tloga, 5.890 pounds, Seneca County blsa produces //everal thousand pounds of tobacco annually. acreage of production has largely increased, and the next annual report will show a pro-duction of not less than 10,000,000 pounds in the State. It may go considerably higher. Tals appeal to the tobacco growers of New-York who are similarly affected.

Mr. Morse's address is as follows

" In appealing to the farmers of this State who are interested in growing tobacco, I am well aware of the affiliation have entailed upon us. During my labors to bring about the present and prospective benefits which the increase of duty on foreign wrapper leaf. given to us in the McKinley revision of tariif rates. the conclusion was forced upon me that purty bias is the strongest grip fastened upon the average farmer.

"After having given five years of my best efforts and at great personal sacrifice, solely in the interest of growers of cigar leaf tobacco, I cannot refrain from

If we vote at the coming election, we can only vote to have the present rate of duty retained, or vote direct to have it taken off. There is no other alter native. The dominant political parties have so determined and plainly declared-and the last five years have given sufficient evidence of the result to us from In our early efforts during the last Democratic Ad-

ministration, knowing its aversion to a protective tarist, we only asked for an administrative measure. correcting the ambiguous phraseology of the law 1883, to the end that fraudulent importations might be prevented. We were denied repeatedly the privilege of presenting the intersts of the tobacco-growers by both of the Committees on Ways and Means of the two Democratic Congresses. During the last Democratic Administration we were persistent in importuning them

ministration was from the Hon. A. S. Hewitt's sub-committee, and then we were antagonized in a partisan spirit by the majority of that committee. They showed no disposition to get at the facts and protect us against foreign interests, and the most degraded and cheapest labor in the whole world. Some of our most active opponents on those committees in private conversation would admit our claims to be just and right, but they were denied for political reasons, and we were told so by the chairman of one of those com-"Many just claims are presented mittees, who said: which ought to be granted, but if we give to Tom, Dick and Harry what they ask, what will become of

At the close of that administration you are all aware how completely and entirely the foreign wrap-

"At the close of that administration you are all aware how completely and entirely the foreign wrappers had supplanted those of domestic production. They had entire and absolute control of our market, and our once profitable domestic product had become entirely prontless and a drug in our markets.

"But when the present administration came in power, and the List Congress convened, as soon as the Committee on Ways and Menas was organized, by a resolution of Congress convened, as soon as the Committee on Ways and Menas was organized, by a resolution of Congressman Burrow, of Michigan, the growers of cigar leaf tobacco throughout the whole country were most cordainly invited to come before that committee early in January and present to them our needs. The majority gave us a thoughtfol and patient hearing. The Democratic minority scala aftagonized our interest, as they fild when they were in the majority, but with less avail. Fortunately for us they were then in the minority.

"You well know the result, for we all have received alrendy large material benefits, with a sure increase as we gain full possession of our markets.

"Our interest is still centred in this most important National political issue. Cur tobacco interest is once more in jeopardy. Who should protect us if we fail to protect ourselves?

Our success was secured by votes; it will be maintained by votes; or lost by votes. The polls is the only place where we have the opportunity to protect ourselves, and to protect our product. Can it be that any tobacco-grower will prefer the success of his party to the furthering of his material interests? It is by the income of our farms that we are enabled to provide for our families; not by political pap. By giving and to the Democratic party in the coming election we assure them of our willingness to have the present duty removed, and fi they succeed we will lose all we have so long and persistently striven for, never to regain it again during our stay on this earth.

"I have done all in my power for you, and no

One of the best ways in which to defeat the election frauds which the Democratic leaders intend to practise is to register early. Then your name cannot be taken off the roll, and you cannot be prevented from voting on a flimsy presext. You can register at any time from 8 a.m. to 9 p. m. next Wednesday.

MISS SELENA FETTER MARRIED.

SHE BECOMES THE WIFE OF EDWIN MILTON ROYLE, THE ACTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT.

Miss Selena Fetter, the actress, known in private life as Selena Gray Fetter, the actress, known in private me as Selena Gray Fetter, was married yesterday at 3 p. m. to Edwin Milton Royle, the playwright and the author of "Friends." The ceremony took place at Christ Church, Seventy-first-st. and Boulevard, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Shipman, the rector of the church. The best man was Louis Henderson and the ushers were Paul D. Cravath and Frank Chaffee. The bridesmaid was Miss Grace Gallatin. The little church in the Boulesman was the control of the bridesmail was many friends of the bridesman. vard was well filled by the many friends of the bride and bridegroom. A large delegation from the Twelfth Night Club, of which Miss Fetter was the founder, were present. The wedding party entered the vestibule a few minutes after 3 o'clock. First came the bride and Frederick J. Remer, then Miss Gallatin and Mr. Cravath, followed by the mother of the bride and Mr. Chaffee. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the party went up the aisle. At the chancel they were met by the bidigroom and Mr

Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Royle and a few friends dined at Delmonico's and then took a late train for Rochester, where they will rejoin their company. Among the members of the Twelfth Night Club present at the where they will rejoin their company. Sanoa where they will rejoin their company.

members of the Twelfth Night Club present at the ceremony were Miss Alice Fischer, the president; Miss Kate Orsterle, Miss Minnie Waeeler, Miss Emma Frohman, Miss Rijou Fernandez, Miss Edia Styrr, Miss Frohman, Miss Rijou Fernandez, Miss Edia Styrr, Miss Mass Anna Warren Story. Some of the others present were Miss Kity Cheatam, Mine, de Ryther, Mrs. Fechandez, Kity Cheatam, Mine, de Ryther, Mrs. Fechandez, Mrs. Dora Coleman Sperry, Miss May Brookyn and Mis, Christine Ternane Herrick. Among the members of the "Friends" company present were Louis Henderson and "Ted" Lyons.

The bride has been an actress for several years. The bride has been an actress for several years, the right success upon the stage was in the "Henricetta." She was last year in the company of Alexander salvini the younger, of which Mr. Royle was also a member. When Mr. Royle's play, "Friends," was produced, Miss Fetter was the leading woman and Mr. Royle was the leading man Mrs. Royle is the sixth of the young women of the Twelfth Night Club who have entered the bonds of Twelfth Night Club who have entered the bonds of matrimony since the founding of the organization in 1890.

UNION SEMINARY AFFAIRS.

WHY IT LEFT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

REASONS FOR THE RUPTURE GIVEN BY THE SECRETARY, E. M. KINGSLEY.

" Prior to the campact of 1870, the Union Theological eminary was unfettered by ecclesiastical ties, and the nction of the Board of Directors, on Thursday, was in lended to restore to the seminary that freedom which from now on," said a member of the board yesterday afternoon, is explanation of the artifude of the seminary toward the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. "Certain categorical questions were put to Professor Briggs some time ago, and his answers being completely satisfactory, we voted to stand by him as a board," said E. M. King-ley, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Directors of the seminary, yesterday. "We recognize our charter and the powers it gives us; we cannot, therefore, delegate to others our trust

The following statements, defining the attitude of the sembly were then made to a reporter of The Tribune

of Union seminary held a special meeting in the Morgan Library. In the call for this meeting the object was stated as 'the consideration of the relations that no director could be ignorant of what it was proposed to do. The attendance was large beyond example. All of the directors were present, except three, who were necessarily absent. tion of the Assembly at Portland, in response to the memorial of the seminary, was read, and then the report of the executive committee was presented, in-cluding the legal opinion of James C. Carter, and a sembly, which had been unanimously adopted by the executive committee. After a free and most harmonious discussion, the vote was taken and the fol-lofing paper adopted, with only one dissenting voice." ceded to the General Assembly in 1870, should no longer reside in that body. The memorial concluded with this language: 'There are other and weighty considerations which we have preferred not to urge. While there exists the undoubted right of either party to the agreement of 1870 to act alone in its abrogation, yet this memorial is 1870 to act alone in its absoration, yet this memorial is submitted with the earnest hope that your reverend body may cordially concur with us in annulling the arrangement of 1870, thus restoring Union Seminary to its former relations to the General Assembly." The hope thus expressed was disappointed. With no official notice whatever of the reasons assigned by us, the answer to our memorial was. "That the Assembly declines to be a party to the breaking of the compact with Union Theological Seminary." In view of this action of the late

nor shared. In this action we regret deeply that eehave been refused that concurrence of the Assembly which
we respectfully asked, and which would have done much
toward softening the part and redeving the present,
obliged to act alone for the protection of the institution
committed to our case, and actuated by sincere regard
for the highest interests, beth of Union Seminary and of
the Church we love, we do now.

Beso ve. That the resolution passed May 16, 1870,
adopting the memorial to the tieneral Assembly of the
Preserverian Church in the United States of America,
which provided that all appointments of professors, "shall
be considered to the teneral Assembly and to mach an

If you believe in an honest deflar register next Wednesday! Do not put it off for another day! All of the triends of wild-cat currency will be on hand early! Do not be behind them!

MRS, WOODHULL-MARTIN ACCEPTS.

WILLIAM TO STAY IN AMERICA IF ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull Martin, the Presidential candidate of the Woman's Rights Party, was a the passengers of the Etruria who landed in this city the passengers of the Eruria was handled in this city yesterday morning. She says that she will consent to make the United States her home if she is elected next November. She spoke about this to a reporter yesterday, in the presence of her husband, but Mr. Martin remarked that he felt assured that his wife would live abroad for the next four years at least. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. O'Halloran, at No. 142 West Seventieth-st., and Is as enthusiastic regarding woman suffrage as ever.
"I knew that the time would come," said Mrs.

Woodhull Martin, "when my claim for recognition as a presidential candidate would receive the calm consideration of the press and the public. In 1870 I said that such a time would come, and it has come Of course the women's ticket is only an educational ticket. It is a woman's voice crying to the prodigaheard, and to-day any woman may raise her voice to attempt reforms. There are millions of women in terested in the work, and it is a movement that can not be checked. The woman's vote is the only great weapon of reform. The women's vote, with the en lightened and honest men's vote, will sever the country its degradations and redeem the world.

Mrs. Woodhull-Martin completed her letter of ac ceptance of the nomination while she was on the ocens. Here are some of the things which the woman

candidate has to say in the letter:
-The chief question presenting itself in this im portant crisis of our nation's history is the method by which the evils afflicting society can be corrected. Such diversity of political opinions exists, such conflict even of international and interstate laws exists, that the human mind itself is almost appelled at the hor rible apathy concerning social conditions and the de-terioration of society. To such a pass has the political stagnation arrived that it has become a question not of what reforms, what noble aspirations, would we accomplish, but it is simply a question of what obstructions are there to be overcome to accomplish

chstructions are there to be overcome to accomplish any reform?

A great duty depends upon the exercise of this right to vote by women; for it is to women that we look for the saivation, not alone of the American people, but of mankind.

The woman's party proposes: Revenue and tariff reforms, tribunals of health, free courts of justice for the poor, bureaus of anthropology connected with every police station, laboratories for analysis of impare foods and liquors, women's sufrage, scientific reorganization of the criminal code, physicians to examine children in schools, improved dwellings for the poor, lator tribunals for arbitration, national encouragement of arts and sciences and aristocracy of blood.

Mrs. Woodhall Mortin will start for Chicago to morrow to attend the Chicago World's Firl dedication, but will return to New-York afterward and remain here until the close of the campaign. She held a reception at her sister's house yesterday, and all day long was kept busy welcoming visitors.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE FOOD SHOW. Several new features will be added to the big Food Show at the Madison Square Garden during the present

wieh. To morrow there will be an interesting contest between the chefs of nearly all the fashionable hotels. The first cooks of the Brunswick, Savoy, Holland and many other well-known houses have volunteered. Thursday will be "Clergyman's Day." It is expected that over a thousand ministers will attend. Seldi will arrange special mustest programmes for both occasions. Major Alvord and Miss Parlon will continue their fectures every alt moon and evening throughout the week.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD is the scenic route to the West. The autumn scenery of the mountains is supera.

BLAINE'S STIRRING WARCRY.

HIS FAMILIAR VOICE THRILLS THE RE-PUBLICAN HOSTS.

THE COUNTRY NOTES WITH DEEP INTEREST HIS RECENT OPHER FARM SPEECH.

The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Flaine's bend and heart are in this campaign, as they have been in every Republican campaign for thirty-six Years. He cannot now hear the brant as in other days. His health and his sorrows forbid the same degree of work. But he is the same earnest Republican, and his inspiration quickens the enthusiasm and activity of Republicans overwhere. Republicans wanted to see his plante in the fight, and it is there.

Mr. Blaine addressed himself to the West as well as to the East, and pointed out the fallacles of Democratic claims. His words will have a far reaching effect. They emphasize the unity and solidity of the Republican ranks.

ADDING ONE MORE TO HIS LONG SCORE. ADDING ONE MORE TO HIS LONG SCORE.

From The Newark Advertiser.

Mr. Elaine has done a great service to the Rej line party, and has commended himself anew to love and affection of his countless adulters.

PECULIARLY REVERED BY THE IRISH.

PECULIARLY REVERED BY THE IRISH.

From The New York Recorder.

No American statesman has the confidence and the admiration of the Irish-American race to a greater extent then James G. Blaine. His hold on their affections i see, first of all, from his intense Americanism, and, and, because the felta blood course in his veins. His fame as a statesman is part of the filstory of their race. He stands out among the MacMahon of France, the spanish o'Donnells and the American Nugents. When, therefore, Mr. Blaine speaks to this portion of his countrymen his voice carries with it a weight and a force second to that of no man living. Soher and selena words he addressed to them last Friday evening from the steps of Mr. Reid's house in Westchesier County. an Thursday, the 13th Inst., the Board of Director.

EVEN THE MOST LISTLESS WILL BE MOVED.

Upon many voters already Republican, but lake warm, the appearance of Mr. Haine in the canvasse to the foll extent that his physical condition permits will be insulving, not only in New-York, but in a number of the other doubtful States.

BLAINE MEN AMONG THE BEST WORKERS.

From The Albany Journal.

Their confidence (the Republicans) in his legalty and sound independ has not been alsolated. The name of James G. Elaine to-day carries more weight and exerts a wider influence than ever before in the course of his long and brillant career. That the great leader of Republican thought, the man who beyond all others has the power to awaken Republican endustation, has now taken bis rightful place in the forefront of the Republican line of battle, puts new life into the rank and file of the party and make certain the triumph of Republican principles at the polls. Mr. Blaine and the men who supported him at Minnepolis are in the from ranks of the hattle which is being waged against the enemies of American enterprise and industry.

A SPLENDID STATEMENT OF THE ISSUES. From The New-York Commercial Avertiser.

From The New-York Commercial Avertiser.

No more compact summary of the vital questions of the campaign has yet been made, not even by Mr. Blaine himself. He pins the opposition down to their own chosen issues, and exposes the folly and dishonesty of their circums. He disposes of the charge against the tariff by ready reference to familiar facts and figures, newly marshalled, in his own infinitoble way, challenges the enemy to make a single criticism upon Mr. Harrison's Adadustration, and startles a great number of the Democratic rank and file with a great number of the Democratic rank and file with a great number of the Democratic rank and file with a great number of the Democratic rank and file with a great number of the Democratic rank on the the Language of the helf-forgotten and brings out with impressive force the helf-forgotten act hat the Democrats have been on the defensive since the cauvages began.

HIS MAGGAL INSELUENCE UNIMPAIRED.

HIS MAGICAL INFLUENCE UNIMPAIRED. From The Troy Budget.

From The Troy Budget.

Blaine has answered the assertions of his enemie and relatived the mostlyings of his friends by coming out holdly for the R publican theket. His speech a ciphir Farm was brief, but to the point, and the way it has been received all over the country proves that he has not lost any of his old time influence on the people. It is as true now as ever that.

"One helast upon his bagle horn."

Is worth a thousand men."

THE EFFECT PHAT FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

THE EFFECT FMCT FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

From The New York Press.

There is all the old forcefulness and ring in Nr.
Blaine's short speech at Ophic Farm. Those political
opponents who holded for any sign of mental lassitude
or any indication or linewarmness in the support of
the Republican National theor have been signally
disappointed. His leadorsement of President Harrison's Administration was most emplatic.
These words will have their effect in every latualet in
the Union. They are especially important to their
bearing on the commercial and industrial prosperity
which the people of this city and state have enjoyed
under the Administration of Benjamin Harrison and the
operations of the McKinley law.

IT INSURES HARRISON'S RE-ELECTION.

He scored some capital points, highly commendatory terms, me

YOU KNOW JUST WHERE HE STANDS.

YOU KNOW JUST WHERE HE STANIS.

From The Philadelphin Telegraph.

He has sufficiently indicated his views, in this as
dress and in his recent letter, to impress his follows
with the duty of using what they can to aphold it
principles which have so greatly promoted the property of the American people. The Ophir Far
speech makes a bit of a compaign document in itse
that should reassure doubtful voters and bring the
to the poils in behalf of the cause of American it
dustry.

A SOLEMN THOUGHT FOR IRISHMEN.

A SOLEMN THOUGHT FOR IRISHMEN.

From The Brooklyn Times.

Ireland has always furnished to the English army
the brayest and most reliable element il couldne. But
the Irish soldier who wears the scarlet uniform am
fights under the English flag is at least paid for his
work, and he receives his share of the glories and
honors that crown the victories he wins. But th
Irish American who fights England's cattle in the
United states by voting the Democratic free-trad
ticket gets nothing for his pains. His voluntary ser
vice only increases the contempt in which England
holds him, his othered sprifter of his own and his
children's breat to increase England's wealth is only
rated as another proof of his incapacity for self-gov
ernment.

COMMANDING UNIVERSAL ATTENTION. From The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. His speech to the gathering of Westchester folks at cophic Farm is sheet and to the point. Everybody will read it and it will tell on the campaign.

A THOROUGHLY LOYAL REPUBLICAN,

From The Troy Times.

That was a peculiarly happy and effective speech which Mr. Blaine made to the Westelester County residents who called on him at Whilehaw Relats home yesterlay. Recause of domestic because ment and recent severe illness, no one expected that Mr. Eathe would take an active part in the work of the campaign or make any stump speeches. But his little talk yesterlay shows how true he is to Republican principles and how carnest is his support of the party's candidate.

DISAPPOINTING HIS ENEMIES.

-Mr. Binne's little speech to White'aw Reid's neighbors showed that the Democratic talk about his hesitation to stand by the Republican party was all foldered.

CARRY THE NEWS TO MR. CLEVELAND.

From The Pitisburg Times.

The news from White Plains is calculated to ober up Republicans all along the line, and to send the cold October child chang up and down the back bone of Grover Cleveland and his divided following

Before you can vote you must be regis tered! Go to the proper place in your election district next Wednesday and have your name put upon the rolls! The Board of Registry must be in session from 8 n. m. to 9 p. m.

A meeting of Frank Damrosch's People's singing Classes for enrolment of members was heid yesterday afternoon in room No. 24 Cooper Union. About 500 working people responded to the call and enrolled themselves as candidates for membership in the classes. Regular singing lessons will be given by Mr. Damrosch every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, beginning next Sunday Mr. Damrosoh spoke to the applicants for membership, saving among other things: "It is my purpose to teach every one who desires to learn to read music from notes, and I hope ultimately to form from the members of these classes a grand people's chorus

HUNDREDS WANT TO LEARN TO SING.

The classes will be practically free, the small fee of 10 cents a lesson going only toward paying for the rent of the hall and such incidental expenses as may be necessary to the proper maintenance of the classes. There will be no extra charge for music or books of any kind. If there should be a surplus in the treasury at the end of the first senson, it will be placed to the credit of a fund for the future development and enlargement of these classes. My own services and the services of all offeces assisting me in the management will be given free. All persons destring to become members should send their names and addresses to the general secretary. Edward King, No. 146 Forsyth-st., so that there may be no delay in preparing their membership cards. No male applicant under eighteen years of age and no female applicant under eighteen will be admitted." treasury at the end of the first senson, it will be placed

that shall be able to sing the greatest works of th

greatest masters.

MR. BLAINE'S QUIET SUNDAY. Mr. Blaine spent a quiet Sunday with the family of his host at Ophir Farm. He comes to New-York some time to day to meet Mrs. Blaine, who is to days here to visit their daughter, they will go or to their house in Washington for the winter. arrive from Augusta, and after a stay of a few

Pleurisy pains, asthmatic and all throat affections e soon relieved by that certain remedy for coughs and colds. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

Words cannot describe the gloss, silkiness, luxuriance, to flowing, wavy beauty of the hair that is dressed daily

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, when she was a Child, she crisd for Castoria, when she became Miss, the cump to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

BERNSTEIN-JACOBS-On Suaday, October 16, 1892, by the Rev Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Hannah Jacobs to Adolph Bernstein. HIXSON-RANDOLPH-On Thursday, October 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. Kempsiadi, D. D., Sarah Jennings, daughter of Harts-hours F. Randolph, to Edward Bryan Hixson, both of Elizabeth, N. J. VASHBURN - BRACKENRIDGE - At Christ Chuich Tonis River, New-sersey, Thesday, October 11th, at noon, by the Rev. Daniel Washburn and the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, Margart, youncer daughter of the late Guyln Brackengloge, of Tonis River, to Thomas Preston Washburn, of Milwarkes, Wis

Netices of marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

TRANE-At Montelair, N. J., Fr day, October 14th, Carrie A. Dorennis, wife of I. Seymour Clane. Funcral services at her late residence, 38 Church-st., on Monday, 17th inst., at 3:15 p. m. A. Dormus, wife of I. Seymour Clane,
Concral services at her late residence, 38 Church-st., on
Monday, I7th inst., at 3.15 p. m.
DUSENBURY-Suddenly, Oct her 10th, 1892, A. Dewitt
Dusenbury, in the 40th year of his age, second son of
Sara and the late Daniel J. Dusenbury.
Funcial services at his late residence, Hillsdale, Bergen
Co., N. J., at 3 p. m., Tue-sday, October 18th, 1892, on
arrival of train Laving foot of Chambers-st., N. Y., 2
p. m.

m. GH-On Thursday, October 13th, at his residence, Park-ave., George Forbes Lough, in the 68th year of

his age, "uneral services will be held at the family residence on Monday, the 17th inst., at 10 a.m. Please omit flowers.

"At KARD-Entered into rest on Sunday morning, October 10, France, M., wife of Itawson Packard, "uneral service Tuesday, 7 p. m., at 501 Greene-ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Greenened private.

"Rethreath private."

On Saturday, October 15th, 1892, at his residence sev City Heights, Thomas J. Pope, aged 69 years.

Fineral privates.
Friends will please not send flowers.
SEYMOUR-At Litchield. Connecticut, on Sunday morning, the Homorable Edward W. Seymour, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Connectiat services in Litchfield, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock HERW OD On Sunday growing, October 16, Henrietta Munsch, wife of Sassacus & Snerwood, Funeral services at her late residence, 20 East 23d-st., Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. VAN WAGENEN-On Saturday, October 15th, of pneu-nonia, May Solisbury, widow of Hubert Van Wagenen, pr., in the 76th year of her age. Functal from her late reddence, No. 218 West 73d-st., on Tursday, October 18th, at 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMS-Saturday, October 15th, Hampton C. Willbeth. N. J., on Tue day, October 18th, at 2:30 p. m. Wilson, S. Sudeniy, on Saturday, October 15th, Mrs. Gerfrude K. Wilson, Juneal saviles will be held at her late residence, 613a Hancockett, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 18th, et 8 p. In.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Railroad.
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may (Should be read and countries need not be specially ad-core at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially ad-ssed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when is distres to send duplicates of banking and commercial comments, letters not specially addressed being cet by the frestest vessels available. the week ending October 22 will close as in all cases, at this omer, as follows:
VDAY—At 32 p. in. for Estite and Guatemala, perstillwater, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. in. for
b per s. s. s. Otri, from New-Orleans.
SDAY—At 2 s. in. for Europe, per s. s. Trave, via
outen and Breimen (letters for Ireland must be
"thee Trave.").

ethompton and British these sectors by Trave."

WEDNESDAY—At 9 a. m. for Porto Rico direct, per S. Parthian; at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 m.) for Forego per s. Majestic, via Queenstown; 12 m. for Netherlands direct, per s. S. Dubbsidam, a Ansterlam (letters must be directed "per Dubbel"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 2:30 p. m., for Europe, r. s. City of Chestor, via Queenstown (letters must be directed than the control of the control

ted "per Wassiand").
A A 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Augusta
Southampton; as 7 a. m. for Progresso, per
(letters for other pars of Mexico must be
Francia;); as 10 a. m. (supplementary la
trial America (except Costa Ilica; and South
ner a s. Colombia, via Coton, (letters production america reversit Costa Rica, and South Ports, per s. s. Colombia, via Colon, (letters tomala must be directed "per Colombia"); at for La Plata Counties direct, per s. s. Pharos; it supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Bernuda, per s. s. at 8:30 p. m. for Newtoundland, per steamer lifax.

directed 'yer Jason''.

SATURDAY -At l n. m. for Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro
SATURDAY -At l n. m. for Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro
I La Piata Countries via Rio Janeiro, per s. s. Capua.

Baltimore: ct 1 330 s. m. for France, Switzeriand,
Sy Spain. Portugal and Turkey per s. s. La Bourgor e,
a Cherhourg deliens for other parts of Europe must be
therefore. Circassia": at 4.30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. Acceedam, via Retterdam (ictors must be directed "per Veondam"); or 10 a. m. supplementary 10 Mr a. m. for St. Crofs and St. Thomas, via St. Crofs, also Windward Islands direct, per s. s. Caribbee (isters for Granda, Timidad and Tobago must be directed "per Caribbee"); at 11 a. m. for Cambeeto. Chiappa. Tabaseo and Yuratian per s. s. City of Alexandric letters for Tampico direct and other Mexican States, via Vera Croy, must be directled "per City of Alexandrica"; at 11 a. m. supplementary 71:30 a. m. for Fortune Island and Janutia, also Jacob Per City of Alexandria (letters for Tampico direct and other Mexican States, via Vera Croy, must be directled and Committee and Committee

day of selling of steamers are action of a selling of asy. Registered mail closes at 0 p. m. previous day. Registered mail closes at 0 p. m. previous day. Feynstered method for the plant of the plant of the English. French and German steamers at the hour of the English. French and German steamers at the hour of oring of supplementary mails at the postedile, which comin open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing steamer.

CORNELII S VAN COTT. Postmaster.

Postofflee, New-York, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1892.

Jolitical Notices.

Hen. J. B. Fernker Will address

A MASS MEETING under the auspices of

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB

of the City of New-York at

COOPER UNION TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 8 P. M. Music by Boswald's Band,

Mass-Meeting

Scats reserved for ladies.

under the auspices of THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK,

COOPER UNION, Wedne-lay, October 19, 1892 at 8 P. M. THE HON, WAYNE MACVEAGH

will address the meeting.

Religions Nonces. REV. DR. JOHN G. PATON, 34 years missionary to New-Hebrides, will give an address, on Thursday evening, October 20th, at 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th-st. and University Place. Public cordially invited. REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW-YORK.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

SERENO E. PAYNE.
LINN BRUCE.
ROSWELL G. HORE.
ARTHUR C. WADE,
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
O. F. WILLIAMS.
Senator HISCOCK.
W. W. HICKS.
EX-GOVERNOR PINCHAS MARCELLUS MARGARETSVILLE HOPKINTON HANGOCK ESPERANCE NEW-YORK, Cooper Union PINCHBACE WEST ALMOND BROWN. BINGHAMTON EERSKILL IVINGSTON MANOR ... AMENTOWN AND AMENTOWN POINT WOODSIDE WOODHAVEN NEW YORK MILLS UNION SPRINGS COLLEGE POINT...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

LOGAN CENTRAL SQUARE FAIRFIELD KELLOGGSVILLE COLUMBUS MACHIAS

PONESUS CENTRE...

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19. TARRYTOWN -

JNO. L. WHEELER.
S. M. NORTON
CHAS. H. BROWN.
SERENO F. PAYNE.
SERENO F. PAYNE.
SERENO E. PAYNE.
LINN BRUCE.
ARTHUR C. WADE.
W. W. HICKS.
STEWART L. WOODFORD.
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
E. L. LAMPSON
D. E. AINSWORTH.
ROSWELL G. HORR.
S. L. MILLIREN.
FIMOTHY SANDERSON.
MARK H. DUNNELL.
COI. T. B. WHITE.
WM. H. HOTCHRESD.
WM. H. HOTCHRESD.
THOMAS M. DOUGALL.
C. F. BANTER.
W. J. PARKINSON.
O. A. FULLER.
COI. C. H. DENINON. TARRYTOWN
WISCOY
ALLENTOWN
USAN EVENING
PENNYAN EVENING
MEREDITH HOLLOW
PERRY
PERRY
PERRY
PERRY
OGDENSHURG
SACKETTS HARBOR
WATELLOWN SARDINIA MIDDLETOWN ... W. J. PARKINSON.
O. A. FILLER,
COI. C. H. DENISON.
COI. C. H. DENISON.
COI. C. H. MOORE.
JACOB KFMPLE.
WM. WOOD.
JNO. D. SPELLMAN.
JNO. D. SPELLMAN.
JOHN A. COFFEY.
J. W. HOAG.
F. W. KRI'SE.
D. J. R. B. SMITH. HECTOR. BUFFALO SEAFORD POOLVILLE YOUNGSTOWN LIMA KINGSTON AUBURN YONKERS WALHALLA HALL Cant. JACK CRAWFORD.
JOSEPH BRUCKNER.
Mrs. J. ELLEN FOSTER.
Senator HISCOCK.
CHAS. R. POPE.
Col. R. C. THACKERAY. SILVER CREEK
HARLEM REP. CLUB.
URPOX HALL, CITY.
LUZERNE
CHICKERING HALL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

MITTVILLE. UTICA
HYNDSVILLE
GAPE VINCENT
WHITE LAKE
COLLINS CENTRE
OXFORD
NEWFIELD
DRYDEN J. SLOAT FASSETT. J. SLOAT FLASSFIT.
LAGOR KEMPLE.
GAL W. I. PARKINSON.
GEO. (VRU'S BUSSEY.
O. A. FILLER BUSSEY.
O. A. FILLER BUSSEY.
O. B. J. HAIRE.
H. J. COGGESHALL.
COLC. H. DENISON.
C. H. MOORE.
SOMEON HISCOCK.
GEO. C. FLILEN FOSTER.
GEORGE DATCHLOR.
GEO. GEO. A. SHERIDAN.
I. W. BOAG.
J. W. BOAG.
UM. WOOD.
C. H. JOYCE.
ELLIAH COOK.
ELLIAH COOK. T BYRON. FALLS BHAVEN .. VILLE NECTADY N REP. CLUB. CITY. ATHENEUM, CITY ELIJAH COOK.

EV. ABRAM ANDERSON,

JACOB H. SIMMS.

JOHN RAINES.

LOI. C. R. POPE.

Dr. E. H. MARK

Gen. J. H. O'BERRNE.

MARK H. DUNNEL.

Col. C. R. THACKERAY.

F. W. HEWES.

JOHN D. SPELLMAN,

SIMON J. FORAN. HEMPSTEAD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

OLD WESTBURY FLORAL PARK

Senator HISCOCK,
R. G. HORR.
F. S. Senator MILLER.
JOHN G.
F. SERIED WILLER.
SERENO E PAYNE.
LINN RRUCE.
W. W. HICKS.
JNO. L. WHEELER.
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
D. E. AINSWORTH.
CHARLES H. RROWN
STEWART L. WOODFORD.
TIMOTHY SANDERSON.
Mrs. J. ELLEN FOSTER
WM. H. HOTCHKISS.
COI. W. J. PARKINSON.
WM. WOOD.
MARK H. DU NNELL.
D. A. FULLER.
THOMAS MEDOUGALL.
H. J. (OGGESTALL.
S. L. MILLIJKEN.
COI. C. H. DENISON.
COI. C. H. DENISON.
COI. C. H. DENISON.
COI. C. H. JOHNSON.
COI. R. J. HAIRE.
J. R. POPE
WM. SANFORD LAWTOM.
JOHN RAINES.
J. W. 10AG.
ELLIAH COOK.
THOMAS MEDOUGALL.
CHAS. W. ANDERSON.
ARTHUR C. WADE. SVRACUSE DELIII BROOKLYN FREDONIA DAVENPORT SALAMANCA SAUGERTIFS SUMMIT PHILADELPRIA CENTREVILLE. PAVILION COLD SPRING WELLSVILLE WELISVILLE
ALPINE
NEW YORK
AVA
CORNING
MONTEZUMA
COVENTRY
GLENS FALIS
FAST BRANCH
CARTHAGE
JORDAN JOEDAN
TICONDERIOGA
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

AURORA AMSTERDAM LITTLE GENESEE RUSHFORD SPRINGVILLE NORTH HARREESFIELD RANDOLPH GALLUPVILLE R. G. HORR.
JNO. L. WHEELEN.
S. M. NORTON.
CHAS. H. BROWN.
COL. A. E. BAXTER.
LINN PRUCE.
W. W. HICKS.
CHAS. W. FORDHAM.
SERENO E. PAYNE.
E. L. LAMPSON.
TIMOTHY SANDERSON.
H. J. COGGESHALL.
W. L. BOSTWICK.
COL. W. J. PARKINSON.
O. A. FILLER.
THOMAS MEDOUGALL.
S. L. MILLIKEN.
C. C. SHAYNE.
COL. CHAS. H. MOORE.
GEO. GEO. A. SHERIDAN.
P. B. LAIRD.
J. W. HOAG.
J. W. HOAG.
C. R. POPE.
LIJAH COOK.
C. R. POPE.
JOHN S. WISE.
COL. R. J. HAIRE.
JOHN S. WISE.
COL. R. J. HAIRE.
JOHN S. WISE.
COL. R. J. HAIRE.
JOHN REENNAN.
JOHN RREENNAN.
COL. R. C. THACKERAT. GALLPVILLE
ULYDE
MENICO
WEST BROOKVILLE
NORTH BROOKFIELD
ENFIELD
ALABAMA
TYRONE
PHINEBECK
ADDISON
MAMARONECK
HEAVER MEADOW
KEENEVILLE
LORDVILLE
ELFFALD
NORTH BROOKFIELD
MIDDLEPORT
FORT HENITY
SILVER CREEK
WOLCOTT
PHILMONT
ANNADALE
METROPOLITAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.

ROSWELL 3 HORE.

J. L. WHEFLER.

J. C. BURROWS.

J. R. RICHARDS.

W. L. BOSTWICK.

SERENO E. PAYNE.

GHARLES H. BROWN.

EDWARD B. VREELAND.

GEO. W. RAY.

G. H. HUMPHREY.

D. W. B. DERRICK.

ELIJAH GOOK.

JACOB KEMPLE. TAMBEN
HILTONVILLE
HIUME
RICHFORD
GRANVILLE
NEW-YORK
SOMERSET
PORT BYRON
ANDOVER